## WHITE SOX ARE **CROWDING TIGERS**

#### STANDING OF TEAMS National League

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Today's Games Pittsburgh at Buston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St.

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Washington at St. Louis, Philadel phia at Chicago. New York at Detroit oston at Cleveland, (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) DETROIT, May 17.—In their first

clash of the senson, with first place at stake, the Tigers and Yankees played bang up bail here vesterony afternoon. I dnovan's men winning through super rior stick work. Score-New York 6, Detroit 2. Following were the results of other

games: At Chicago-Philadelphia I. Chicago 2, At Cleveland-Boston 3. Oleveland 0. At St. Louis St. Louis No National League games.

American League

\* (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

\* CLEYELAND, May, 14.—Donovan's speeding Yankees again trounced the Indians here yesterday in a slow and uninteresting game. Score-New York Following were the results of other

At Detroit-Boston 4, Detroit 2. Chicago-Chicago 4, Washing

ton 2. At St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Philadel-

#### National League

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Moran pennant chasers ran up against a snag in their game with the Pirates yester-day and were on the short end of a hard fought game. Score—Pittsburgh 3,-Philadelphia 1.

Following were the results of other At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2

New York-New York 3, Cincin nati 3. At Boston-No Boston vs. St. Louis game, owing to rain.

BROOKLYN, May 15.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)—Bresnahan's men received another jolt yester-day from the greatly improved Brooklyn team, dropping their third game to

Cincinnati 1. At Boston-St. Louis 5, Boston 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelpiria 5. Pittsburgh 3.

No American League games.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) GLEVELAND, May 16 .- Donovan's then took another close game from the more leading the league. Score-New York 4. Cleveland 2.

Following were the results of other games: At Chicago-Washington 3. Chicago I. At Detroit-Boston 5, Detroit 2. At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

National League NEW YORK, May 16.—In their first game of the season, the Giants and Cubs battled os of old, with the McGraw bunch on the long end of the game. Score—New York 10, Chicago 0.

Bollowing were the results of other

games: At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, Cinclimati 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 2. At Boston-Pitts. burgh 10, Boston 6. Today's Games

American League — Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

## IOLANI ALUMNI DEFEATS

The Alumni of the loiani School de feated the School team in a fast game at the Iolani School grounds by a score of 3 to 2. Fully 100 spectators took in the exhibition and thoroughly enjoyed the contest.

### TRAVELERS WIN AGAIN

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, May 15.— (Associated Press by Federal Wire-less.)—The Travelers of Hawaii outplayed the University of Kentucky baseball team here yesterday afternoon. Score-Travelers 6, University of Ken-

#### **FAMOUS HAPPY HOGAN** IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- \* (Associated Press by Federal \* Wireless.)—Walace Bray, known \* to baseball fans all over the world \* as Happy Hogan, leader of the \* \* Venice baseball team, is danger \* susty ill at a local hotel here. \* The doctors in charge of his case \* say complications are critical, but \* they are hopeful.

## **BOXMEN FAN OUT** TWENTY-SIX MEN

STANDING OF TEAMS All-Army .542 St. Louis 

Yesterday's Results

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All-Army 8, All-Japanese 1. P. A. C. 6, St. Louis 1, Continuous hombardment of the of-ferings of T. Dyeno by the All-Army contingent brought them as 8 to 1 vicferings of T. Dyeno by the All-Army contingent brought them an 8 to 1 victory over the All-Inpanese ball team in the opener of the double-header at land finished on the long end of both yard yesterday afternoon,

while plenty of cannonading by the Beavers yesterday, winning the entire Portuguese of what "Slivers" Janssen series of six games. Scores-First ower the Snints,

"Speed" Peed was the All-Army land 4. Portland 2.

At Los Angeles, the Seals defeated land, fauning fourteen of the A. J. s, passing none and allowing them but two bingles. His support was tip-top, the land the two bingles. His support was tip-top. Scores First game, San Francisco Sturton being the only man to boot the Venice 5; second game, San Francisco should not have been thrown, would be put a bunch of grass leaguers to seore Los Angeles 5, Salt Lake 4. · hame

In the second game, "Husty" Easter did the pitching for the P. A. C.'s and ed Press by Federal Wireless)—Happy Husky had the Saints under wraps Hogan's men took a brace here yes the bench via the S. O. route. Filter venter 7, San Francisco 5.

At San Francisco Christian's men cued eight times. The crowd was small ing McCredie's men at every angle but enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy Score Onkland 5, Portland 2, the good and bad efforts of the sphere At Salt Lake, the Angels won a chasers.

First Game ASAHIS AB R BH SB PO A Araki, 3b ...... 0 1 0 1 0 Mamiya. 8, 8, ...

The scores follow:

Noda, 2b ..... 8 S. I'yeno, c. f. ... 3 T. Uyeno, p. .... 3 Itamura, l. f. ... 3 Kojima, 1b K. Noda, r. ferres 3 0 Totals ......28 1 2 1 24 9 ALL-ARMY -- AB R BH SB PO A

Mangum, c. . . . . 4 0 1 0 15 Dumshot, s. s. . . 4 1 2 0 2 Powsett, c. f.... 4 1 1 Burton, 2b .... 4 2 1 Hundley, 3h Van Dyke, r. f. . 3 0 lohnson, 1h .... 4 0 1

Hits and Runs by Imnings. Asshis All-Army Base hits

Summary: Home run, Dumshot; three he greatly improved Brook-ropping their third game to men. Score—Brooklyn 4, Araki; bases on balls, off T. Uyeno 1, off Peed 0; struck out, by T Uyeno Following were the results of other by Peed 14; umpires, Stayton and Ol-

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SAINTS-	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	
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Franco, 2b r. f.	. 3	0	1	0	1	2	
A. Akana, 1b.	. 4	1	2	0	8	0	
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Janssen, p.	. 3	0	0	0	1	0	
Williams, r. f							
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P. A. C.—	AH	R	BH	SB	PO	A	
Carroll, I. f	4	1	1	0	1	0.	

Bushnell, 2b Kaiser, s. s. Easter, p. Dawson, c

35 6 97 3 27 8 Totals Hits and Runs by Innings Saints Hase hits 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-Base hits

A. Akana; sacrifice hit, Bushuell \* in 1 minute, 42 2-5 seconds. The \*
sacrifice fly. (arroll; bases on balls, off \* former was held by the New York \* SCHOOL IN FAST GAME Easter 0, off Janssen 1; struck out, by \* Athletic Club, this four covering Easter 12, by Janssen 7; passed balls. \* the distance in 1 minute and 45 Schuman 2; umpires, Stayton and Ol- \* seconds. mon; time of game, one hour and thirty-1 a

## **BEAVERS LOSE SIX GAMES IN A BUNCH** TO OAKLAND TEAM

STANDING OF TEAMS

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500 San Francisco 00.) Los Asgeles ...... 26 Oakland ..... 22 Salt Lake ...... 19 Portland . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17

Venice Week's Schedule
Portland at Venice, San Francisco a

games of the double header with the

had to offer gave them a 6 to 1 victory game at Oakland, Oakland 8, Portland over the Saints.

ball. T. Uyeno could not say this, and 5, Venice 4, the way the A.d.'s Looted the ball. At Salt Lake, the Angels won the

LOS ANGELES, May 14. Associatall the time. He allowed them five terday afternoon and through better

At San Francisco, Christian's mer soldier heaver, while the Saints mis again won from the Beavers, outplay-

> hard bitting game from the home team. Score-Los Angeles 9, Salt Lake 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- (Asso cinted Press by Pederal Wireless.) -- Christian's men kept up their winning streak against the Beavers here yes terday and snowed McCredie's bunch under for the third straight game. Oakland 1, Portland 0.

At Les Angeles, the Seals turned the by the same score as the Hogan bunch won with the day before. Score-San Prancisco 7, Venice 5.
At Salt Lake, the Angels again hit

the ball hard and were easy winners over Blankenship's crew. Score-Los Angeles To, Sait Lake 41

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—(Asso-Christian's men won their fourth straight game from the Portland Beavors here yesterday afternoon. Score-Onkland 8, Portland 1. At Los Angeles, the Seals again

stowed Happy Hogan's bunch away, winning with little effort. Score-San Francisco 6, Venice 4.
At Salt Lake, the Angels and Bees engages in an old fashion batting fest,

the Angeles slipping over the odd tally which won the game, gels 13, Salt Lake 12, Score-Los An-

# Bollowing were the results of other by Peed 14; umpires, Stayton and Olymes: At New York—New York 3, most time of game, one hour and thirty incinnati 1. At Boston—St. Louis 5, minutes.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
WEST POINT, New York, May 16—
Fordham College outplayed the West
Point Military Academy baseball aggregation here yesterday, winning easily, the score standing 16 to 3 for the Collegians. Up to this game, West Point had won every game played this season, ten in all.

## **ILLINOIS SWIMMERS** BREAK WORLD'S RECORD

\* Mil-WAUKEE, May 16.—The \* Illinois Athletic Club relay team \* 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 \*- 6 \* of four men last night established \* 2 1 1 0 0 2 1 2 \*- 5 \* a new world's record for the \*

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From Pulpit of Central Union Lawmaker Sees Trouble

PEOPLE SHOULD STAND

and Again Chief Executive's Policy is Praised

"I am glad to say and I thank God These Are the Figures for it," declared Senator Robinson of The following figures show the in-Arkansas last night to the congrega transc for each ship in the trans-Pacific tion of the Central Union Church, "that service, on a basis of constwise wages hall escape entangling complications. The senstor was speaking of Previ tent Wilson's peace policy, and, in the ourse of his romarks, he had led up to Korea the destruction of the Lasitania

in bis efforts to preserve peace." Not An Absolute Pacificist' Senator Robinson is not wholly pacificist. "The fate of nations," aid early in his address, "still is doeided in the smoke and thunder of their battles. Universal peace will come only when the dreams of childhood are

the accepted standards of the world. "In some respects, the present distorted state of Europe is a reflection on Christianity itself. If all the devoloyal to their beliefs, there would be no war today.

"All men are born with a predisposition to militarism that I do not under-Those of us who have had love affairs know how hopeless it is to try to compete against the man in uniform and equalettes."

discreet fitter ran around the A For a Strong Navy

The senator returned to the broader problem, "I have tried," he said, "to dream the dream of universal peace, and I still believe the day will come when the better ideals of man shall be real ized, but until the times look riper for my dream, I'm going to work for and support a strong navy.

The United States must increase

the navy and extend its fortifications. "And if conflict eyer comes to this nation I believe it will rage first around these beautiful Islands. Therefore I am stendfastly in favor

of fortifying Onhu. As for the policy of this nation with ish publication:
regard to Mexico, there, also, Senate Robinson believed President Wilso:
the President's signature, and is on the Our Task In Maries.

mated, on the srength of expert opinio a contravention of all existing consular . As part of the reclamation scheme among army officers, that it would take conventions, but provision is made for a canal will be built, which will be an army of from one hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand men bedenounce all treaties to the contrary, the area to the Waiakea river. It will tween twenty-five and fifty years to 'Most Pernicious' of All

peace. "On the Christian church," he con-

And turning once more to President Wilson and America:
"We shall baye war," he affirmed,

## Liebman again in TROU**ble with Polic**e

in trouble with the police again. Only the other day he was fined \$10 and costs in the district court for violating a traffic ordinance.

Treffic Officer Anderson.
Liebman was driving his buggy along
Fort street when Anderson told him to
come ahead. He refused and is alleged to have "sassed" the officer, who took

him to the police station. At the station Liebman and the offi cer had further trouble and on the latter placing his hands on him to compe him to move, Liebman is said to have struck the officer on the chest, An additional charge of assaulting an officer has been placed against his name.

### CORNELL TRACK MEN CAPTURE PENNSY MEET

Increased Expense For Each Ship Reclamation Scheme On Big Isl-In Transpacific Service On Two Bases Given

Two full pages in the entrent issue of the Pacific Marine Review are de-With Germany Bridged

With Germany Bridged

OPLE SHOULD STAND

SOLIDLY WITH PRESIDENT

Two full pages in the current issue of the Pacific Marine Review are devoted to figures showing why the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be hit hard by the seamen's bill. Data completed by the accounting department of the company has been verified by a certified public accountant, it is went so lar as to purchase themselves

This shows that the annual increase Mexican Situation Touched Upon new law, will be \$802,042,80, on a basis of prevailing wages paid "European" crows in constwise service by other companies; and \$620,542,80 on a basis of deep-sen wages paid by other com-panies. It appears that the word "Eu ropenn" meaus Caucasian.

believe the crisis is past and that we paid by other companies (first column and (second column) on deep-sea wages paid by other lines; they include both wages and feeding increases:

\$142,835,18 Siberia 142,604,85 110,324.85 Mongolia .... 136,952.10 to stand solidly behind the President Manchuria ... 135,453,42 ( binn 82,929.83 69,992,79 Persin ..... Nile ..... 91,244,63

Total ..... \$802,042,80 \$620,542,80 "We have examined the payrol's and records of the Pacific Mail Steamship said the superintendent. They will be Company from which the foregoing given five years in which to pay the statement was compiled, and we have cost of the filling, that is, at the rate verified the procedure followed in de-tail," says the accountant's statement to Vice-President R. P. Schwerin. "Proposed rates have been obtained by applying to the crews of ships in

the trans-Pacific trade the rates which other companies operating on the Paships in the coastwise trade; for column 2, the rates which the company now pays English-speaking crews on other

The feeding increase is the same for both computations, a total of \$193, The increase for the Kores, Siberia, Mongolia and Mancharia is not come to an agreement he would about \$34,000 each; for the China, Persia and Nile, it is from \$16,000 to \$21,000. On a basis of coastwine wages, the increase for the four big ships is about \$105,000 each; for the three smaller vessels, from \$53,000 to \$69,000. On a basis of off-shore wages, the wages increase for the big ships is about \$73,000 each; for the smaller ones, from \$37,000 to \$49,000.

The following editorial on the bill is quoted by the Review from Ship-

thad been wise and safe, in the main.

Our Task In Mexico

He made the remarkable statement that, in his belief, if we had gone into Mexico to settle her affairs by force, history would have held America responsible for the present conflict in Europe.

Our course, 'be said, 'would have been seized on as a pretext and an example.'

Turning to the purely practical aspect of the Mexican problem, he estimated as the course, in the Hilo steamer tomorrow morning and that the work will be soon under way.

Many Owners Affected

The estate of Mrs. A. A. Richardson, Bishop Estate and the Territory are the principal land owners of the swamp specific ship calling at an American port the right to demand half his earned wages and allows him full liberate to desert. This, of course, in in about a mile and a half. e Mexican problem, he esti- erty to desert. This, of course, in in

marine, the historical development of five per cent) understands the language naval strife between Germany and of the officers. This clause is the most England, the problems of contraband, search and seizure, the racial aspirations of the Slavonic and the Germanic peoples, and finally the prospect for peace.

If the officers. This clause is the most pernicious of the whole measure. It also reveals the power behind it. The Sailors' Union enjoys no power what ever on the Atlantic Coast, but on the Pacific it is supreme and it is supreme and it. Pacific it is supreme, and it was the cluded, 'rests the responsibility for from the Pacific, who insisted on the settling this conflict. The statesmen can trans-Pacific boats to carry white

seamen. "To the shipping trade of Great Britwhen the people want it. There is doing away with Lascars and Chipese no President, no ruler in the world, seamen, if it is contemplated to carry who can prevent it when the people passengers from American ports. Nor ain this clause, if enforced, would mean is this all. Upon arrival at any Amerito their 'rights.' The sequence would probably be that all the men would walk ashore, and the union would provide substitutes at the rate of wages ruling at that port at the moment. The seamen's act is one of the most the Hawaii Building, and J. Walter vicious measures ever passed. It will boyle, who heads the publicity departimake trading with American ports. the act becoming a law resolutely op-pose any attempt to enable the Ameri. This building is but a stone's throw can Seamen's Union to dictate how from the Hawaii building, and is view-Yesterday morning he was near ar can Seamen's Union to diested for failing to heed the orders of they shall run their ships."

## VARIETY OF SPORTS ON TAP AT NAVAL **ACADEM**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ANNAPOLIS, May 16.—In the annual sports events here yesterday, Co-New York National Guard riflemen by a score of 58 to 46, the Navy rifle-men defeated the Seventy first New (Asceciated Press by Federal Wireless.) Imen defeated the Seventy-first New 1THASA, New York, May 16.—The York National Guard riflemen by a track and field men of the University score of 1569 to 1494, the double tenof Cornell were easy winners of the his teams of Pennsylvania and the

# FIGURES SHOWN HILO OWNERS AGREE CASTLE & COOKE, LID BY PACIFIC MAIL TO WAIOLAMA WORK SUGAR PACTORS, SHEEPPING AND

land Approved After Explanations By Superintendent

went so lar as to purchase themselves the lesschold interest on the site and then assigned this to the federal gov-

The second instance of agreement The second instance of agreement, remarkable also because of its unanimity, came about last week in Hild when Charles R. Furbes, superintendent of public works, placed before a meeting of property owners of the Croscent ity he'd ant Tuesday the question of reclaiming the Waiolams swamps. These awamps extend in an irregular line from Punahawai street, near Mooheau Park, to the Waiolams river, otherwise known as the Waiolams river, otherwise known as the Waiakea river, on the

south side of the city.

Forbes Speaks To the Point

Mr. Forbes addressed the meeting and placed before it in a clear and concrete manner all the details involved 105,752.10 in the subject. His audience grasped 104,493.42 the situation readily. He said that the 64,239.83 filling in of the low lands would not 54,272.79 average more than forty cents a cubic yard, forty cents being, at that, the maximum cost figure. No interest will be charged the property owners, whose premises will be filled and reclaimed,

cost of the filling, that is, at the rate of twenty per cent a year.

The filling will be made up to the level of Front street, which is now from two to three and four feet above the level of the swamps, mauka of the swamps the land rises gradually. Black sand and silt from the beach and bay will be used entirely for the filling. Absolutely no filling will be made with coral or rock. coral or rock.
Alternative Was a Clincher

Maps and data were left with a com-mittee of the land owners for ten days. Mr. Forbes said that if at the expiration of ten days the land owners would remove the department engineer and assistants now in Hilo and the money intended for the project would be used for the Waikiki reclamation work Honolulu after the lapse of a further period of thirty days.

Owners of nine-tenths of the prop erty were present in person or repre-sented by officials at the meeting. A vote was taken and all present agreed to accept the proposal presented by Superintendent Forbes. When Mr. Forbes left Hilo the agree-

"The American Scameu's Bill, drafted by the Sailors' Union, has received the President's signature, and is on the way to become a law. The bill was sent to be warned and the bill the president's signature, and is on the way to become a law. The bill the property of the bill the bill

au army of from one hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand men between twenty-five and fifty years to conquer, occupy and pacify Mexico.

Prospect of Peace

Many facts in the war familiar to newspaper readers were touched on—the advent of the airship and the subthe advent of the airship and the subthe advent of the airship and the subthe advent of the historical development of five per cent) understands the language.

# ON HAWAII DAY

Not One To Be Had In San Francisco and Commission Sends Out S. O. S.

Those who have canoes prepare to can port the union delegate would come thed them now, for they're badly on board ship and instruct the crew as wanted at San Francisco for Kameha-

make trading with American ports a ment are planning a night celebration matter of endless difficulties, unless of Kamehameha Day, on the heautiful the nations whose treaties are to be lagoon in which are mirrored the denounced to allow the provisions of wonderful facades and columns of the

ed from the Baker street boulevard which will give room for thousands of spectators. They plan to have a num-ber of Hawaiian cances on the water, each with its paddlers and musicians and in each a Hawaiian maiden, each an Island Princess.

But there is not a canoe to be had in the great exposition city. They're all down here. The first S. O. S. was

thrown out by Doyle in a letter to A. . Taylor, acting director of the promotion committee, in which he asked whether it would be possible to get the craft, rented for a season of a few lumbia defeated the Navy in the track the craft, rented for a season of a few meet by a score of 58 to 46, the Navy weeks. Then a second 8. O. S. came riflemen defeated the Seventy-First by real wireless from Chairman Wood to Secretary John Wise, of the com-

It was found that the boats at Wai-kiki beach are not available, for they are needed daily for tourist service.

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## **GOVERNOR PINKHAM TO** SEE BOTH EXPOSITIONS

Governor Pinkham, who leaves here June 2 on the Matsonia for San Fran cisco, to be the central figure in the Hawaii Day (June 11) celebration at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, also plans to go to the San Diego fair and be the principal actor in a celebration to be arranged there. He will arrive in San Diego June 14 and remain there a week or ten days. The Governor is said to have sent forward his own plans for the Hawalian celebration, and it is understood that arrangements are being made to agree with his own itin-

#### **GUSTAVE SCHUMAN NOW** PRESIDENT OF BREWERY

Gustave Schuman, president of the Schuman Carriage Company, is the new president of the Honolulu Brewery. At a meeting of the brewery direct-ors yesterday he was elected president and made a director, to succeed Charles G. Bartlett, who resigned under fire and has left the Islands.

F. R. Greenwell, who instituted the minority stockholders' uprising against Bartlett, also became a director.

### ECONOMY IN THE END.

It costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always in your medicine of Cornell were easy wisners of the nis teams of Pennsylvania and the Some cances were discovered, however, chest, and it is economy in the end. It Pennsylvania meet here yesterday af Navy broke even and the Navy lost to which may be procured, providing the always cures and cares quickly. For ternoon, winning by a score of 73 1-4 Pennsylvania in the singles by a rental is not too high, and the transsale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & to Pennsylvania's 41 F3.

Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. chest, and it is economy in the end. It